

# SIGHTINGS

the **SIGHT** CENTER

A Service of the Toledo Society for the Blind  
1819 Canton Street  
Toledo, Ohio 43624

December, 1988

## Federal Grant Moves Radio Reading Service Closer to Reality



**Madge Levinson displays the stereo audio receiver that will be used by Radio Reading Service listeners.**

March, 1989, is the target date for The Sight Center's Radio Reading Service to begin broadcasting to a surrounding 17 county area. "We are the only major portion of the state not currently served by a radio reading service," said Madge Levinson, Volunteer Coordinator. "Since we will broadcast over WBGU-TV's SAP channel, we will be able to reach a larger area than most other Radio Reading Services who use an FM radio sub carrier."

A federal grant of \$57,885 was awarded to the agency for the construction of a radio station. An additional \$50,000 to \$100,000 must be raised to construct the studio and provide funds for operating expenses. This new venture will be housed in The Sight Center's auditorium.

"The heart of a radio reading service is the daily newspaper," said Ms. Levinson. "We will be able to provide information to visually impaired people that they are not able to get from regular radio and television newscasts. Newspapers give in-depth news and we will pass that on to our listeners." Plans are to utilize all local papers and their use will be determined by listener response. "If people want to listen to the *Clyde Enterprise* or the *West Toledo Herald*, we can meet that request," added Ms. Levinson.

Plans call for some variation in programming. Each day's broadcast will offer at least a half hour of interna-

tional, national, and local news. First presented live, the transmission will be taped and repeated later in the day. The partnership with WBGU-TV will give

The Sight Center's Radio Reading Service the opportunity to have something extra special. Any of the descriptive video services provided by WBGU-TV will also air. Similar to audio description at a live performance, descriptive video services allows visually impaired persons to hear details about costumes, set, and inaudible character expression.

In addition, Ms. Levinson has some old time radio dramas that she plans to use. "One of the first steps is to build an audience," remarked Ms. Levinson. "I plan to go out and talk to people and let them know about our radio reading service. Since we are an agency that serves the visually impaired, we have already identified many people who could benefit by listening. We also know of many who have other reading difficulties. All of those who use Talking Books will be made aware of our broadcasts."

To make the radio station a success, many volunteers are needed to read, handle paper work, and provide technical assistance. If you can help, or if your group would like to learn more about The Sight Center's Radio Reading Service, call Madge Levinson, (419) 241-1183. She would be happy to hear from you!



**Dr. Louis Ellen tests the vision of Jamie Gomez.**

## DOP Clinic Supported by a Team Approach



**Patty Bennett screens George Sorrell.**

There are three tentative DOP Clinics scheduled for 1989: February 15, April 26; and June 14. Appointments are necessary. For more information about this program, contact Patty Bennett, Prevention of Blindness Coordinator, at (419) 241-1183.

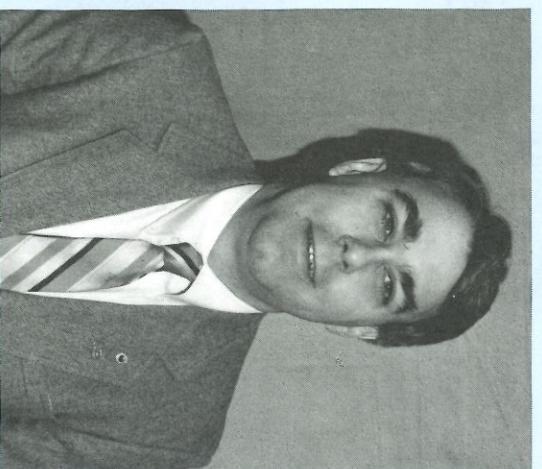
This October, The Sight Center hosted its eighth Diagnostic Ocular Pediatric (DOP) Clinic. Since the program began at the agency in February of 1987, many young people (ages birth to 21 years) who are in need of financial assistance, have been given the opportunity to be seen by eye care professionals.

The DOP Clinic concept was originated by The Ohio Department of Health to assure that quality eye care was available to all. After a vision screening, a child is seen by an ophthalmologist and/or an optometrist. Doctors who bring their expertise to the Sight Center for the clinic are integral to its success. The first clinic was staffed by Kathleen Karol, M.D. and Louis Ellen, O.D. Several local doctors have participated over the past two years and some on a regular basis. In fact, Dr. Ellen was present during the October clinic.

Though all of the clinics throughout Ohio make professional eye care available, The Sight Center's DOP Clinic is the only one that includes the services of an optician. During the clinic visit, the child is fitted for glasses. The frames are donated by local optical companies; lenses are funded by local Lions Clubs.

## Leave a Legacy

**A Message from the Executive Director**



However, one will does not fit a life-time. Legal experts tell us that there are a variety of reasons for updating a will.

Among these are: children, moving, financial improvement, inheritance, marriage, and acquisition of property or a new business venture. Failure to make necessary changes in an original will may result in family distress. A favorite charity might also suffer.

Is it time to have a will drawn, or perhaps revise a current one? Consult a legal expert. Laws vary from state to state and a specialist's advice is mandatory. The Sight Center appreciates all monies received from bequests. A simple bequest that leaves a specific dollar amount or a percentage of one's estate is the most common type of bequest. A standard bequest wording is "I hereby give, devise, and bequeath to The Toledo Society for the Blind, a nonprofit organization in Toledo, Ohio the sum of \$\_\_\_\_ (or \_\_\_\_ percent of my estate) to be used for its general purposes to service blind and visually impaired persons."

The choice is clearly up to each of us.

We can determine how the assets that we have worked hard for all our lives will be divided. Or the state can decide that for us. For most people, a will is perhaps the most important document they have.

**Barry A. McEwen**

## Two Annual Christmas Parties For the Blind are Scheduled

Santa plans to visit the blind and visually impaired and their guests at two special parties given in their honor during December.

The Sight Center's annual Children's Christmas party will be held at The Sight Center auditorium on Sunday, December 11, 1988, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Visually impaired children and their families are invited. Each family is asked to bring a potluck dish to share. Dr. Do-Lion will join Santa Claus and his pack of gifts.

Reservations for the Children's Christmas party can be made by calling The Sight Center (241-1183) no later than December 9. The Telephone Pioneers underwrote the cost of Children's party. On December 14, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., the Toledo (Host) Lions Club will hold its annual Christmas Party for the Blind at Gladieux I & II. Don Edwards, local broadcasting personality, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Reservations will be accepted for visually impaired persons and their sighted guide guest until Friday, December 9. The Sight Center is accepting reservations for this event, as well.

**Riverboat Travel Suits Partially Sighted Deck Hand**



*Kenny Hayes stands aboard the Sandpiper at its Maumee River dock.*

## Make a Match!

**Kenny Hayes** stands aboard the **Sandpiper** at its Maumee River dock. Kenny Hayes seems to be "suited" to more than one type of clothing. Whether in the costume of Dr. DoLion for The Sight Center, or wearing the uniform of a second class deck hand, his past summer has been a rewarding one. Kenny first came to The Sight Center as a client in 1967. He was a sheltered workshop employee for a few years, and after he became disabled due to a back injury, worked as an agency volunteer. When he first met Bob Brooks, owner of the excursion boat "Sandpiper", he admits that he was not aware of his good fortune. Now, as a second season deck hand, he sports new first mate bars on his bright white uniform. "I help tie and untie the boat," he said. "I clean up and assist Captain Brooks and the other hand with passengers."

"I am very proud of Kenny", Mr. Brooks stated. "He was certainly worth my investment in time and money. At first, I realized I was pushing things on him too quickly, but he has performed his job duties well and is very dependable. Kenny has enjoyed the people and the parties, and they have enjoyed him."

The "Sandpiper" is docked at the

foot of Jefferson and provides river tours during the summer season. In addition, the boat may be chartered for fishing trips. "I can hardly wait for the next season to begin," Kenny said.

## Knights Templar Eye Foundation Supports the Preservation of Sight

Foundation has been dedicated to research, surgical treatment, and hospitalization of those suffering from diseases of, or injuries to, the eye. Headquartered in Springfield, Illinois, the Knights provide a great service to our local area. The Sight Center recognizes, with grateful appreciation, the Knights Templar mission to prevent blindness.

The Masons of the Knights Templar accept applications from those who cannot pay for needed eye care. The money is given without regard to race, creed, color, age, sex, or national origin. Emergency, as well as planned eye surgery, is considered for funding. In addition, the Knights Templar makes money available for payment of surgical fees for children with crossed eyes.

The Sight Center occasionally learns

of clients or others requiring eye surgery who have no insurance coverage or means of support to pay for the necessary procedures. The Knights Templar have worked closely with The Sight Center to provide financial

assistance to those requiring help. In a few cases, repeated operations were prescribed.

Additional cooperation has been received from local ophthalmologists in the area of fee adjustments. This is attributable to the Knights' ability to follow through with each individual request. According to Hal Schaefer, Ohio State Chairman of the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, over 2 million dollars was spent nationally to fund surgical procedures and other forms of eye care during fiscal 1987.

Resources for the Knights Templar

preservation of sight programs in Ohio come from donations of 84 separate Commanderies of Masons. Administration is performed entirely by volunteers. Mr. Schaefer frequently meets and interviews those who apply for assistance. "Helping a child with crossed eyes get an opportunity for correction is really a rewarding experience," he said. "Sometimes, I will receive a personal letter of thanks from a child." Thanks, like that, is priceless.

# Meet The Sight Center Family

**Rick Niewierowski is the new Social Services Coordinator.**



To say that Rick Niewierowski's background is eclectic would certainly be an understatement. This past August, he assumed the position of Social Services Coordinator. Prior to his arrival at The Sight Center, he studied natural gas and petroleum, awaited a thaw in Antarctica, and accepted some very high accolades.

Rick has an Associate Degree from

Penn State University in Natural Gas and Petroleum Engineering and Economics Technology as well as a Bachelor's degree in Social Work from Gannon University in Erie, Pennsylvania. For six years, he served with the U.S. Coast

Guard, where his experience with natural gas was coupled with deep sea diving. He is a certified maritime law enforcement officer and was present during the Cuban-Haitian exodus to the United States while he was stationed in Panama City, Florida.

To balance out his stay in the tropics,

the Coast Guard also provided him with an all-expense paid trip to Antarctica.

As a part of "Operation Deep Freeze", Rick worked with climatologists and

meteorologists from Scandinavia and

the United States. While the tour of duty

was only to last a few months, the ship

was grounded by subzero temperatures. As a result, Rick spent over a year at the bottom of the globe.

Rick is also a DMT (a diving medical technician) and worked in Coast Guard District 9 which includes Presque Isle State Park, Buffalo, NY, and Mackinac Island. It was during this time he



**Robert Layman, O. D. presented "Refractive Vision Screening" at the National Association of Vision Professionals Conference in Toledo.**

From Maine, Utah, and several states in-between, persons in the Prevention of Blindness field gathered in Toledo from August 17 through 20, 1988 for the 12th annual conference of The National Association of Vision Professionals. The Sight Center welcomed about 70 participants who were briefed on the latest in the field of vision care and introduced to the revitalized city of Toledo.

Speakers at the Conference addressed a variety of topics in regard to prevention of blindness. Many local professionals shared their expertise. Ophthalmologist David Kozy discussed the major causes of vision loss and what to look for in screenings. James Ravin, M. D. gave an entertaining talk on "Famous Artists and Their Vision Loss.

Other Toledo area presenters included Robert Layman, O. D. and Pharmacist Al Gall. One conference session was earmarked for round table discussions, where an assortment of prevention related issues were reviewed.

And who says Toledo doesn't have night life? Apparently, only the natives. The visitors were impressed with Toledo's riverfront area and Portside. They feasted on an original Tony Packo's hot dog and boarded the *Star of Toledo* for a riverboat dinner cruise. Many took time to see Toledo's most celebrated summer visitors, the pandas, and scheduled a trip to the zoo. Others were pleased to wander through our fine museum.

"The conference was very educational, lots of fun, and lots of work,"

received the Coast Guard Accommodation medal for saving the life of two persons in separate incidents.

In his most recent position before his move to Toledo, Rick was a nephrology social worker for the Kidney Foundation in Columbus. Earlier this year, he was awarded the National Merit Award from the National Kidney Foundation for outstanding service.

Rick's personal philosophy of social work blends with the agency's view of independence for the visually impaired. "I would like to bring my experience as a trained and licensed social worker, and my own belief of maintaining a person's independence, to assist the clients in attaining their most desired goal. I see myself as a integral service provider within a multi-disciplined team," he said.

In his short time at The Sight Center, Rick has become aware that each client has a unique visual impairment. "Many have to deal with other complicating issues," he said. "I challenge the person to find out where they want to stand with their own life. I've adopted this slogan as my professional ethical code: Look at the person, not the disability."

Rick is married to wife, Michele. They are residents of West Toledo.

## Sight Center Holds National Conference

**Four Day Event Held at The Marriott at Portside**



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said Patty Bennett who with Barry McEwen and Norma Lampley assumed responsibility for the planning of the event. "Many people talked about coming back to Toledo for a repeat performance," she said. Not next year, however. The 13th annual conference will take place in Atlanta, Georgia.

## Coming Events

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**Surf's Up! Each of the 3 self-contained classrooms of visually impaired children at Toledo Public Schools enjoy 7 weeks of swimming, once a week at the American Red Cross pool. The program for the adapted swimming class is funded by the Telephone Pioneers. Here, Children's Specialist Mary Scheuer, (far left) and UT volunteer Tammy Lamont, practice kicking with Bobby Roczk and Timmy Robbins. Pam Jackson (not pictured) is the Red Cross Swimming Instructor.**



## The Sign Post

Rita Hennis was a fragrance judge at the annual Rose Show in Toledo last June 18. Rita's visual impairment assured her impartiality. The committee was looking for a judge that was not swayed by the roses' beauty.

Dawn Christensen of the American Council of the Blind was one of the volunteers who worked on Agenda 88, a survey of candidate positions on issues related to disabilities.

Sight Center Board member Dana Johnson was voted "Coach of the Year" by her peers in the City League. Dana is the girls' varsity volleyball coach at Cardinal Stritch High School.

Barry McEwen was a facilitator at the 1988 Helen Keller Seminar in New York City in October. Barry's committee reported on the topic "Organization of the Field of Blind and Visually Impaired Services."

Kathy Kozy has joined the staff of The Sight Center as Director of Marketing/Communications. She replaces John Rohen, who retired in June. Kathy was formerly the Coordinator of Public Relations at Owens Technical College.

Bruce Rumpf, Sight Center Board member, will address the Toledo Chamber of Commerce TASBA Breakfast on December 7. His topic will be "Growing a Business Nationally."

Mia Arden, intern from Northern Illinois University, finished her internship at The Sight Center in early November under the supervision of Rehabilitation Teacher Helen Boduch and Orientation and Mobility Specialist Mary Reiff. Mia will receive her Master's degree with dual majors in Rehabilitation Teaching and Orientation and Mobility in December. Congratulations!

## Sight Center Staffer is International Traveler



**The town of Edinburgh, Scotland is the backdrop for Meri Thomas in this photo taken during her participation in an international conference about visually impaired children.**

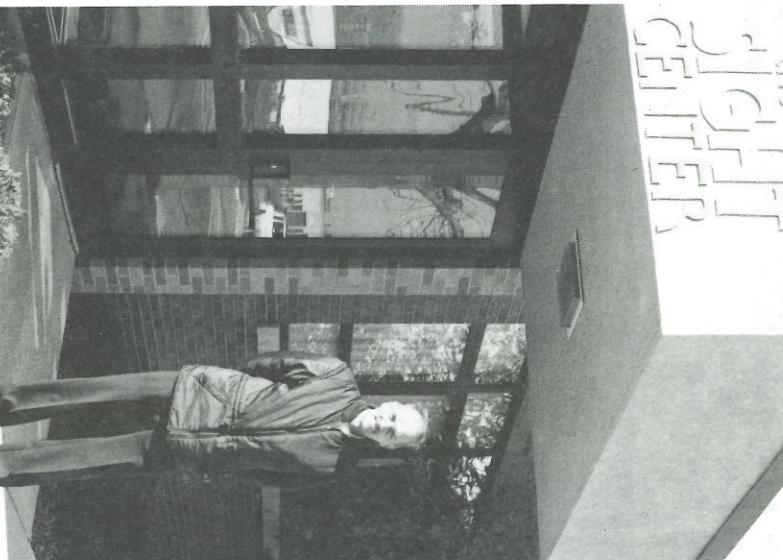
Edinburgh, Scotland was the scene last August for an international conference addressing the concerns of preschool visually impaired children. Meri Thomas, Orientation and Mobility Specialist, was among the participants, thanks to a generous sponsorship by Sight Center Board members.

"I really got a sense of the difference in approach to visually impaired children when comparing Western and Third World cultures," said Ms. Thomas. "We were all challenged to look realistically at what skills were needed by the clients we serve. Programs cannot be packaged and sold internationally. Braille becomes less important in a country where putting dinner on the table is a daily struggle," she said.

One particularly noteworthy side trip for Ms. Thomas was her visit to

the Guide Dogs for the Blind Training Center in Forfar, Scotland. Because she has toured guide dog schools nearby, she was able to note similarities in set-up, breeding programs and training. "One difference I saw was that in the Great Britain schools, dogs are not taught to stop at up-curbs, where in the US, they must stop. I also learned that the trainers do not use a harness on the dog until the final two months."

For Ms. Thomas, the high point of the trip was the comradeship with fellow professionals throughout the world. "I was amazed at the differences in services," she remarked. "I think we have become a little too complacent in the United States. In Great Britain, no one would ever stand still if children were not getting service."



**Farewell and Good Luck. . . Fred Miller, who for the past 4½ years has filled the maintenance position recently retired and moved back to New York state. We are grateful for his fine work and friendship.**

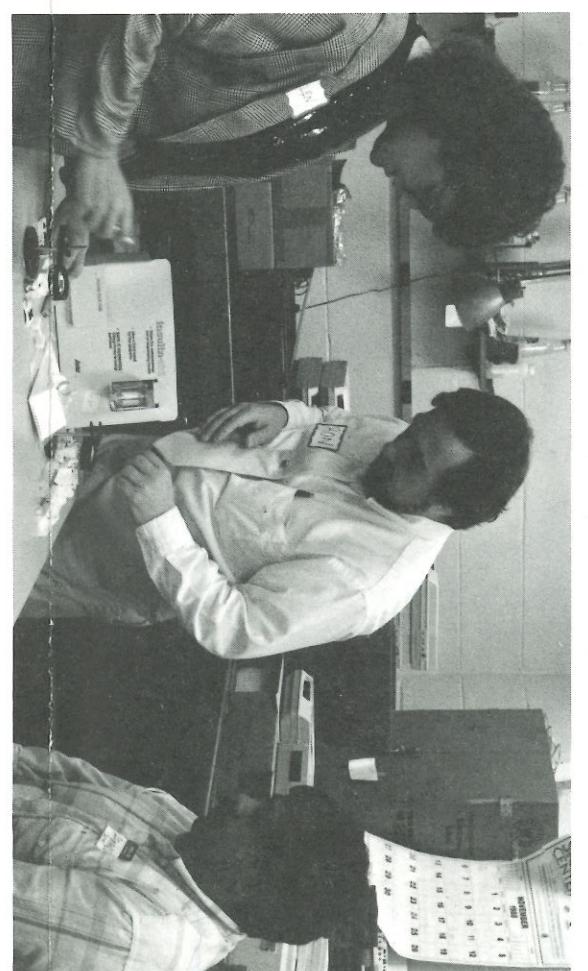
## Happy Holidays from the Sight Center

Each year during the Holiday Season, The Sight Center offers a variety of greeting cards that not only send your best wishes, but provide additional revenues for our programs and services. This year's collection of cards is among the most beautiful ever presented.

We have birds, snow scenes, St. Nick, and a country church. In addition to those selections cataloged in our 1988 brochure, we have others at the agency for very reasonable prices. It's not too late to order! Call or visit us today.



**Nancy Burton, the volunteer who heads the Holiday Card Program, talks with customer Marge Fairhurst.**



**A Diabetic Seminar for persons with visual difficulties was held on November 10. Above, Rehabilitation Teachers Helen Boduch and Ron Pompei demonstrate diabetic aids to a client. At left, Debra Chandler of Squibb-Novo talks about the NovolinPen. Squibb-Novo underwrote the cost of the luncheon.**

## Big Times Has Small Town Flavor

The inscription in the nameplate reads, "You don't see a paper like this every week. . . just once a month." And twelve times a year, features about life in rural America that appear in the parent paper, *Farmland News*, are recycled in *Big Times*. Though it currently has a limited circulation of 300, editor Jerry Rohrs mails the newspaper to 16 states. "The publication is filled with 'remember when' pieces," says Mr. Rohrs, "and people seem to find that appealing. Whether the reader has knowledge of the person involved or where the action takes place, it doesn't really seem to matter."

*Big Times* began at the suggestion of Warren Taylor, a retired publishing partner of the *Archbold Buckeye*. Some time ago Mr. Taylor was experiencing vision problems, and he felt the 18 point type would be welcomed by persons like himself. His son, Roger, is the current publisher.

Editor Rohrs is hoping to dramatically increase circulation. If you are in the market for a newspaper with only good news, one that has no advertising and an easy to read print, you can receive a subscription by mail for an annual rate of \$15. All inquiries about *Big Times* should be directed to P.O. Box 240, Archbold, OH 43502-0240.



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Ernsberger  
Eugene Birr by Don and Cheryl King  
Donald Buckout by Mr. and Mrs. Richard  
Whitbeck  
Max W. Bugbee by Roy and June  
Wintermantel  
Gladys Bullock by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff  
Raymond Burgy by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed  
Edward Colson by Herbert Sodd  
Mrs. Mary Crippen by Mary M. Lininger  
Opal Durham by Al and Wanda McEwen  
Joe Duszyński by John and Joan Rohen, Paul  
R. Noel, and Professional Land Surveyors of Ohio,  
Toledo Chapter  
John Eberly by Mr. and Mrs. Richard  
Whitbeck  
Mrs. Martha Feltman by Ms. Bessie Kingsley  
Richard Fleetz by Mr. and Mrs. James Perry  
Oscar R. Foster by Donald L. Solomon and  
H. Richard Kraus  
Emil Frey by D. E. Fenstermaker  
Alan Freybart by Rose Watkins  
Myrtle Geis by Evelyn Doriot and Ethel Geis  
Genevieve Givins by Gwen Wilson  
Polly Grebe by Esther Dasier  
Dawn Lee Green by Mabel Bore, Arthur  
and Adele Fate, Chuck and Marilyn Houck,  
Judy Klippstein and family, Ron and Dorothy  
Kolodzak, Marge and Ralph Plath, Eleanor  
and Pete Rainer, Jack and Gladys Schlaack, and  
Harry and Joyce Wannemacher.  
Mrs. Ruby Grinkle by Steve and Judy Mascho  
and Elizabeth Whitbeck  
Dwight Guy by Mr. and Mrs. Barry McEwen  
Charles Helburn by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K.  
Basch and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ravin  
Frances Herzog by Arnold Herzog  
Mrs. Nellie Heyman by Robert C. Hilt and Bill  
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and Marge Foss  
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Mrs. Mary Mengel	by Louise A. Martin
Ralph Merikle	by D. E. Fenstermaker
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Dr. Jack Millis	by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Basch
Clair Moor	by Virginia Lewandowski
Ferne Nauman	by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comte and Frank Comte, Comte Construction Company
Paul V. Noel	by Paul R. Noel
Kyle Onlkor	by G-L-O Services, Gerry and Eleanor Onlkor
Ada Petrie	by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fodor
A. Wayne Pfleghaar	by Mr. and Mrs. Barry McEwen
Mary Pios	by Mary M. Lininger
Irvin Powell	by Annabell and Paul Hassinger, Eleanor Sarnowski, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siska
Rita Reed	by Rita M. Holland
Katherine Ridenour	by Kathryn E. Schiever
Lonnie Roop	by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillmor, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warren, Anesthesia Associates, Dot Archer, Mr. and Mrs. George Branco, Carrie Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fouke, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, Joan Hemminger, Gene and Paul Hunker, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin, Paul and Pat Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson, Laurence Roe, Mrs. Norene Watson, Robert and LaDonna Foulnter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huss, and Don and Betty Shammo
Clara Rowley	by Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tresso
Mrs. Burt Ryan	by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiett and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Day
Nathalie Ryan	by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Boesel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boney, Mrs. A. Conlisk, Mrs. John L. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

<b>Visitors Welcome. We've been busy alone nearly 150 persons toured the area always welcome. Here, Executive Teacher Ron Pompei explain a reading</b>	
L. Solomon, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Tanner, Evelyn K. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson, H. L. Thompson, Jr., Marcia Werner, William G. Sutherland, Jr., Shirley Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Brooks	<b>Mildred Saylor</b> by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reeces <b>Ann Schlagheck</b> by Rose Watkins and Elizabeth Schively <b>Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt</b> by Mr. and Mrs. S. Jordan and Daniel W. Camp, Sr. <b>Franklin P. Schneider, Jr.</b> by Al and Wandé McEwen
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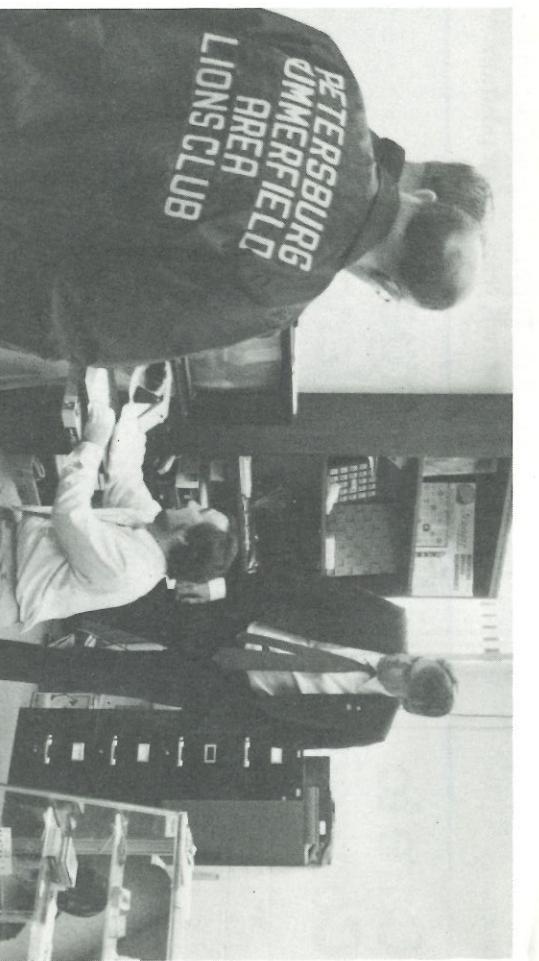
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